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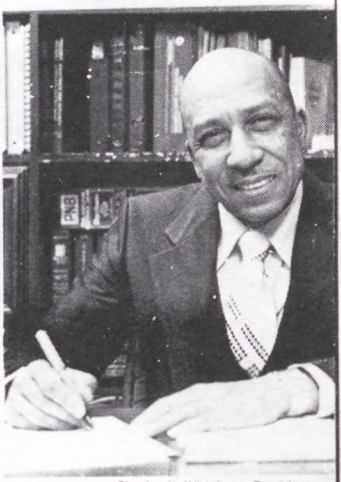
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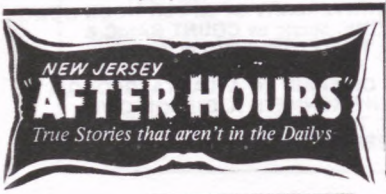
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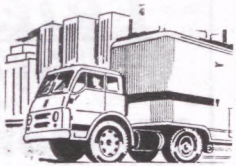
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NAMES IN THE NEWS . . .

by Maria Martinez

Dr. EMMAJEAN STEPHENSON, of Montclair Board of Education is the new president of the Essex chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, whose big holiday luncheon and show will be at Imperial Manor, Dec. 21st. . . FRANOTIE WASHINGTON, Newark art teacher, masterminded last Sunday's crowded session of the N.J. National Conference of Artists at the Newark Museum, where she, BENJAMIN F. JONES, GLADYS GRAUER, PHILIP THOMAS, KAREN PATTERSON and BILL MAY, addressed the group on phases of Jersey's art renaissance.

Newark's LULA PITTMAN, state president of the 45-year old Modern Beauticians Assn., presided skillfully at the recent MBA confab in Atlantic City, especially over the various workshops where beauticians from all over the state competed in hair styling. VERA WATSON of Patterson, officer of the famous Unit 9 and Robert Wells of Newark chaired the convention over a committee of 70 persons. Committee chairmen included CLEO CLARK, LENORA GRAY, ARLENE SALLY, BERNICE COLEY, RITA LINGHAM, ULYSSES FERGUSON, MARY SILVERS, ELENOR POTTER, MARY QUINCE, HENRIETTA YOUNG, MATTIE WIGGINS and EVELYN HALL.

I left the PUERTO RICAN CONGRESS CONVENTION at Cherry Hill with Al Bundy and others, and rushed to the MBA meet in Atlantic City and the first sight there was MAYOR KENNETH GIBSON jogging along Atlantic Ave., then seeing him later as he addressed the MBA banquet at the World Casino Hotel. Bundy helped me as I shot pictures of hairstyle winners and others. I was impressed with how Watson and Wells handled the meet of over 200 beauticians, also by national NBCL president KATIE WHICKAM of New Orleans, also by the veteran Newark NJCMD exec., LOUISE EPPERSON, veep of MBA. Younger beauticians are slowly taking over leadership from the veterans.

Back in Newark I dropped by the $50 a plate Essex County Urban League dinner at the Robert Treat and heard CAROL JENKINS of NBC-TV's Channel 4 narrating the program that included Congresswoman SHIRLEY CHISHOLM. Chishol's black designer gown was impressive as was her hair-do and jewelry.

The SEASON is really on with last week's big Exposition on Business Ownership for N.J. Women at Robeson Center where hundreds of young women gathered to find out the best ways to go into business on their own. We talked to the Libraries, cosmetic firm of Trenton with JACKSON and DON McNEIL, DORIS BURRELL, GALE JACKSON and VIVIYANNA FOREMAN of Burrell's Cosmetics of Princeton; Shirley Fashions and Creative Design of Slickler-ville with SHIRLEY BOYNES, LISA BOYNES and BRYAN BOYNES, Mary Kay Products with JANICE NEWMAN, MONIQUE of Trenton with MONIQUE LANDROW and KIM LUPITH, BERYL PARKER and JOANNE GASTON of IRS, JEANN HENDERSON, the famed interior decortor of Long Branch and FAITH McPHERSON, the Plain-field travel agent.

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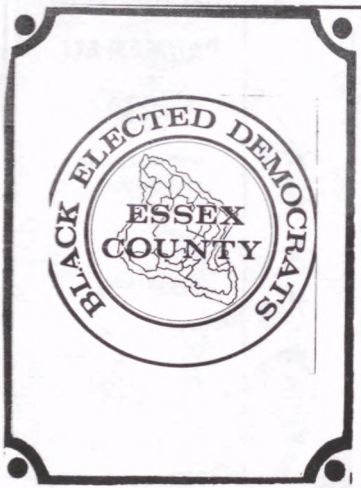
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The Socialites

by Butler Webb

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Benjamin F. Jones, vice president, cited Gov. Ronald Reagen's debate statement that when Reagan was young U.S. had no race problem as a dumb statement, since roblems were so great that black artists segregated as they were were, forced to organize the National Conference of Artists in Atlanta in 1959.

Philip Thomas, N.J. State Urban Arts Co-Ordinator excited the throng when he told of the many grants and fellowships available to all kind of artists. A Montclair State grad, the Paterson native organized a large art group there before taking the state position. Gladys Brauer the president, cited the unique nature of black art, its expressive nature, details of registration with NCA and the need for revision of art history in general. Karen Patterson, Bill Mayer, Jeanne Lange of Jersey City also spoke.

On its board are Robert Still, Jack Jordan, Floyd Coleman, James Park, Arthur Britt, Margaret Burroughs, Jewel Simon, Murray DePillars, Tony Brown, Val Gray Ward, Haki Madhubun, and Semelles Lewis.

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WOMEN IN BUSINESS— Robeson Center at Rutgers-Newark was packed last Saturday by young women anxious to learn the secrets of entering business on their own when Expo 80 was staged by eleven sponsors from government and business.

Workshop topics ranged from the question if one has what it takes to enter business ownership to copyrights, commissions and contracts for artists, composers and writers and business in one's home and financial management.

Co-chairpersons included Betty Benedict of the department of Labor and Industry, Patricia Griffith of the Division on Women, Ruth Hazelwood of the B. and P., James Hilbert of the Dept. of Commerce, Lutetia Mudd of Newark Chamber of Commerce and ten others.

Of the nearly 100 exhibits a dozen or so were manned by

black businesswomen from all over the state.

These included cosmetic firms, fashion boutiques, supply firms, and bureaus like IRS, Mary Kay Products and representative of brokerage firms.

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COMING EVENTS—

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Mayor Tom
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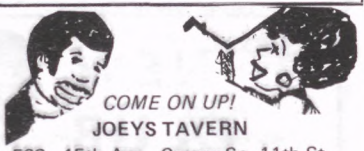
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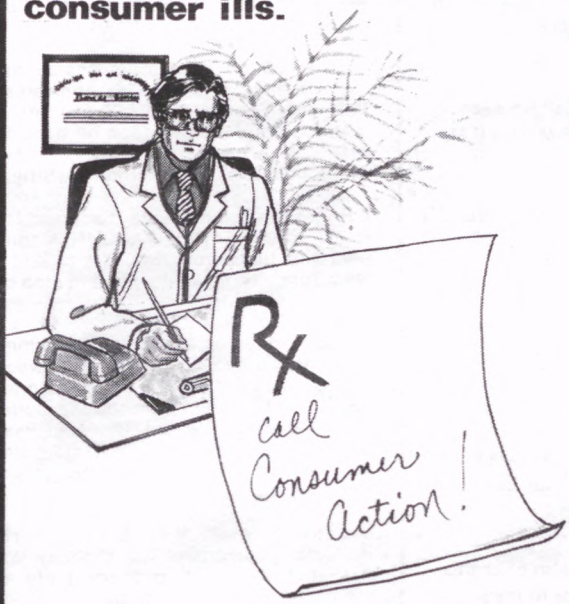
"Many consumers feel that they are paying more and receiving less for their clothing dollar, and in many instances, they are right, said Hope Jackson, Manager of the Newark Office of Consumer Action.

"Consumers should take the necessary time and care when purchasing clothing. Although sales are important, price should not be the sole determinant in the selection process. The quality of the fabic and the workmanship of the article should be carefully considered along with the price. Remember, clothing that is poorly made or that doesn't fit properly is a bad buy at any price," said Ms. Jackson.

The Newark Office of Consumer Action recommends that consumers take the following precautions:

- Inspect the workmanship of the item and make certain you will not have to make repairs before the garment can be worn.
- Don't take anything for granted. Cotton fabrics may not be washable, shoes may not be fitted with arch supports.
- Read the care labels. Special handling may be more costly or time consuming than you can afford.
- Reject items if patterns or plaids are mismatched.
- Ask questions and determine if the merchandise is returnable if there are problems.
- Before investing in fashionable leathers and suedes, ask your dry-cleaners the costs and time it will take to clean them.
- Follow care instructions carefully. If problems arise, take back the merchandise. Some of the diasterous results of buying unwisely include trim that bleeds onto the main garment and dye colors that fade or run, puckered seams when incompatible materials are combined; synthetic suedes that stiffen when dry-cleaned and bonded interfacings that frequently produce a bubbled surface on men's suits.

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